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I coll of increey containing about five thousand dollars, in one hondred dollar bills, principally of the city banks. The above reward will be paid, and no questions whatever asked, on the feture of the money to GED. W. BEERS,

\$100 REWARD.—HORSE AND BUGGY WAGON stolen, at Hastings, N. Y., on Tnesday night, the 7th inst. Horse 16 hands high, of a dark reddsh gray color, light hind feet, long light colored or silver tall, hind hoof has been cracked and now growing out. Light buggy wagon, leather top, made by Stratton, New York, old harness, together with a trunk of clothing. The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the property, by applying at 11 Ferry street, New York. J. MATTISON.

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About the 1st of August, a bright bay horse, four years old, about 14 hands high; had black main and long black tall; two hind feet white just over the fettlock, one fore foot white just over the hoof, not shad, a large star on his forehead, a saib on the nose. The shove reward will be paid by Andrew Fitspatrick, illust street and Sixth avenue, Harlem.

REWARD.—LOST, ON TUESDAY, A WHITE BULL, terrier, with black spot over the eye, and ears not cut. Whoever will return him to No. 86 East Twenty-first street will receive the above reward

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.—BEWARF, FOR HE comes like a thief in the night.—Whereas, some person is in the habit of circulating anonymous and false communications about me; and, whereas, same person, like a midnight assassin, is afraid to sign his name, I therefore ofer a reward of ten dollars for any information that will lead to his detection. FRANCIS WHITE, camphene and lamp store, 218 Canal street.

TO CARTMEN—\$10 REWARD.—THE ABOVE REWARD will be paid to the cartman who carted safe 6,835 from \$10 Broadway, last fall, for information where it was taken. The cartman who took it from \$70 to 310 Broadway, will please call at 146 Water street, and get his reward.

Cet-ON THE STH INSI., A PORTEMONNAIE—CON-taining a check, drawn by John Caswell & Co., on the Union bank, for \$405, payment of which has been stopped; as small amount, principally in \$1 bills, on the Nasau Isank, together with papers of no value to any person but the owner. The finder will be liberally re-varded by addressing a note to box 3,146 Post Office.

OST_ON THE 9TH INST., (NEAR THE CORNER OF Fulton and Greenwich streets,) a leather bag, consuming several memorandum books and papers of so use to the finder. A liberal reward will be paid by leaving said bag and contents at 166 Washington street, corner Cortlandt.

J. H. HINES.

OST. -A LARGE GOLD RING, WITH A CHANGEABLE reward will be paid for its return to the owner.

box No. 575 Post office.

OST.—THE LADY WHO PICKED UP AN INLAID FOR

DOCKETBOOK LOST-ON THE EVENING OF THE th between Claremont and Burnham's a pocket-marked C. Hunt, containing from \$40 to \$60, in elphia hank bills. Any one finding the same, and sing it to Whiting & Co., 271 West Thirty-first street.

TIGEWED AWAY FROM STONE'S HOTEL, DUANE street, near Hudson—A boy nine years old, by the street, near Hudson—A boy nine of Henry Bond, with clein jacket and vest, and ded pants. Any person that will bring him to his old, will be committed for their trouble.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The Board met at 5 o'clock last evening, Isaac O. Bar ker, Fsq., President, in the chair. The minutes were

The report of the Committee on Streets, non-concurring with the Board of Councilmen, to flag Twenty-third street between Madison and Fourth avenues, adopted. Of same, non-concurring to fence Second and Third avenues, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; adopteport of the Committee on Public Health, in favor of concurring to allow the trustees of the Congregation Sheareth Israel to remove remains from the burial place, on grounds between Oliver, Madison, Chatham and James on grounds between Oliver, madison, thatmam and James streets, concurred in. Report of Committee on the Public Health, in favor of concurring to sell the right to all the night soil removed from the city, and providing the manner of its removal, concurred in.

On motion of Alderman Howard, the following resolution was passed:—

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the Counsel to the Corporation be directed to apply for a mandamus, or to take such other legal proceedings as shall be necessary to enforce a compliance with the terms of the resolution above referred to Resolved, That the Clerk of the Board, upon the passage of the foregoing, cause a copy of it to be served on his Honor the Mayor.

Alderman Wakssax moved for the adoption of the

Alderman Voomus thought it should be at once act-Alderman KELLY moved to have it printed. Motion to

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A PROPOSED NEW COUNTY JAIL.

The report of the Committee on Repairs and Supplies was received, in favor of concurring to advertise for a lot on which to erect a building for the county jail and Third district court and prison. The committee state that they are convinced of the necessity of immediate action in relation thereto; that the present county jail is totally inadequate for the purposes for which it is intended; that better and more extensive accommodations are needed, with cells, &c. The committees, therefore, in looking for the most suitable accommodations, deem it hest to build on property now owned by the Corporation, and situated between Ludlow and Essex streets, and between Grand and Broome atreets, being 175 feet in length by 90 feet in breadth. This property might most judiciously be appropriated for the wants of the city.

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On motion of Alderman Drake, the report was referred to a committee of one, and that such committee be composed of the mechanical art and intelligence of the Alderman of the Fighth ward. (Laughter.) Adopted.

FREAL ORDER FOR MODERN NOTE.

The report of the Special Committee, in favor of femoving the floating dock from slip between piers 36 and 37 Fast river, was ordered to be printed and made the special order for Monday night.

ALIMETE CORRESTION OF THE ALDERNAN OF THE THERE WARD.

The CLAUMMAN announced that he named the Alderman of the Seventeenth ward (Ely), Twelfth ward (Wakeman), and Nineteenth ward (Herrick), as a special committee to inquire into the alleged charges of corruption made against Alderman Moser, of the Third ward.

Alderman Horewicz wished to make an explanation. He desired to be understood as having said that he had been informed two months ago of the charge alluded to, by a party who he would bring forward. He did not mean to say that he himself could substantiate the accusation.

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This Board met yesterday afternoon at their rooms in the City Hall, the President, D. D. Conover in the chair. On motion of Councilman CLANCY, the Board then reolved itself into Committee of the Whole, to take up the regular calendar, Councilman Vermilyes in the chair.

have come up.

On motion, the committee then rose and organized the Board, with Mr. Vermilyes yet in the chair.

A resolution was offered by Councilman Claser, calling for an appropriation of \$6,006 45 for the payment of police magistrates for Sunday services from May 8, 1852, to May 8, 1855. This resolution was referred to the Committee on Finance.

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Councilman Jackson then offered the following:—
Resolved, That the Comptroller be, and is hereby, requestived to publish in his semi-annual report the amounts paid for carriage hire for his Honor the Mayor, also the clerks in his office, if any, together with the amount and names of all other persons riding at public expense.

This resolution called forth some debate, it being contended that the names of the members of the Common Council were published, while the name of the Mayor was suppressed in the Comptroller's report, and his carriage hire charged to city expenditures. Mr. Jackson said this was unfair, as he had understood the carriage charge to the Mayor knowned to \$100 per month. This resolution was adopted.

The Board then adjourned till Monday next, at 5 o'clock.

A FEMALE COMFANION OF MUNROE EDWARDS.—
A wretched specimen of humanity was taken to the Second Fistrict Station House on Thursday evening, whose history, if written, would furnish a volume. She gave her name as Mary Ann Sherwood. Upward of twenty years since soe left this city with Munroe Edwards, in what capacity may easily be yuessed. She was then a fair young girl of 16, but already hardened in vice. She has returned to the city, and has been committed for vagrancy. Even now she gives evidences of talent that might have made her an ornament of any circle, but also been in the committed for vagrancy. Even now she gives evidences of talent that high the property of the sheet worse than wasted, and also now begins to reap the fruits of her first false steps. —Alboro Byrista.

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New York City Census Returns

On Thursday night the Fourth ward police scoured the

These gentlemen have the reputation of being well versin military affairs, and will, no doubt, be all their static requires them to be. After the election there was a collation at the Westchestor Hyuse, at which speeches we made, songs sung. An. sentiments given.

EMIGRATION TO NESSANA TERRITORY .- Mark W. Izard, overnor of Nebraska, has appointed William Claney, formerly a member of the Legislature of that Territory from Pouglas county, as an emigrant agent in this city, to forward such persons as feel desirous of settling in Nebraska. Those who contemplate migrating to that Territory would do well to consult Mr. Clancy, as he is familiar with the topography of the country, and can give much useful information thereupon. This agency is similar to the one established by the authorities of Wisconsin some time since in New York, which has been of great benefit to emigrants.

Firms Wassinson'd STEER.—About half past 11 o'clock

vesterday morning the roof of the dwelling house 362 Washington street was found on fire. An engine was quickly upon the spot, but the fire was extinguished with a few pails of water, before the arrival of the firemen. No bell aism was given. It originated from some sparks from the chimney of Birbeck, Furman & Co.'s foundry on North Moore street. The wind was blowing very strong at the time. There are several dwelling houses on Washington street, between North Moore and Franklin streets, which are in imminent danger from being set on fire by sparks from the chimney of this foundry every time there is wind from the West, as the roofs are made of shingles, and very old and dry.

BROWNED.—As the steward of the schooner Clara Jane, laying at Quarantine, was going ashore in the yawl boat, she was carried under the bowe of the stemmer Josephine, and, to avoid the wheel, he jumped overboard and was drowned.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REBALD

As the proceedings of the Commissioners of Emigration, as published on Thursday, the 9th inst., in several of the papers, made me a candidate for the office of Physician n-Chief to the Hospitals on Ward's Island, you will oblig me by publishing the following letter :-

ALEXANDER F. VACHE. FOURTH AVENUE, COR. TWESTY-RIGHTH STREET, NEW YORK, August 6, 1855.

My Duan Sm.—Upon the most deliberate reflection i de-cline being made a candidate for the appointment of I hysician-in-Chief to the Emigrant Hospital on Ward's I hysicion-in-Chief to the Emigrant Hospital on Ward's Island, because I know that a public institution cannot be properly or creditably governed unless under the exclusive direction of one individual. Any other system must, in my judgment, fail, at all events, I am condient that I am totally incompetent to realize, with a different organization, the anticipations of the Commissioners of Emigration. For me, therefore, to assume, with such convictions, so great a responsibility would be a gross injustice to them, as well as a great injury to myself, in arriving at this conclusion, based on an experience of twenty years, I am certain that you, sir, will not think me captious, or that I seek any solicitation to accept so distinguished an office.

With very great, respect I remain truly your friend, ready to aid you, to the extent of my knowledge, in all your philanthropic efforts to benefit the condition of those who seek a home in this vast and prospersus country.

Commissioners of Emigration.

To ANDREW CARRIGAN, Esq., Commissioner of Emigration.

The disasters on the water, the perils of the see in 1854, present a sad catalogue of death, suffering and loss. One of our assistants has been seven months constantly engaged in compiling the accounts of shipwreck and loss engaged in compiling the accounts of shipwreck and loss of life and property on the ocean in the year 1834. His manuscript pages already number twelve hundred and forty-tive (1.245), exclusive of those of a large volume covered by the index. The number of vessels which have been not or injured are five thousand three hundred and eighty-two (5.282), exclusive of steamers and boats on the lakes and rivers, yet to be added, which will swell the aggregate to about six thousand (6.000). The loss of life has been very great, and will exceed hims thousand (9.000) persons; and the loss of property may be estimated in round numbers at forty millions of dollars.

The everal and respective cases of loss are being classified and arranged under separate heat, embracing loss by tire, from lightning, fire by spontaneous combustion, for from lightning, fire by spontaneous combustion, the whole will be so arranged and entaid as to present the tasts in an instructive form, but it may require the facts in an instructive form, but it may require the facts in an instructive form, but it may require the intervening between the and the meeting of at Copage of the entails of the same that it may require the contraction of the entails of the

Alleged Attempt at Wife Marder in the Thirteenth Ward. About 9% o'clock, last night, the inhabitants of Goerck

at the thrown into a great state of excitement by an attempt at wife murder, perpetrated by a man named Owen Murray, residing at No. 70 Goerek street. It ap-pears, as far as we could ascertain, that on Thursday afternoon Murray was arrested at the instance of his w'c, Mary, on a charge of disorderly conduct and drunkenness. The prisoner was brought before Justice Wood, at the Essex Market Police Court, where, unluckily, he was discharged on his promising to "go and sin no more." Murray, it is said, swore vengeance on his unfortunate wife for incarcerating him, and declared that just as soon as he got home he would chastise her. On Friday (yesterday) afternoon, being liberated by the justice, he made his way home, and comray, as it is charged, drew out a large jack knife, and commenced an indiscriminate assault upon the poor woman, stabbing her in the aldomen, chest and lower extremities. The cries of the woman attracted the attention of one of the occupants of the bouse, maned william Roberts, who rushed into the room, and endeavered to rescue her from the grasp of her infuriated husband, when the latter rushed upon him, and assaulted him with the knife. He then started out of the house and ran down the street, endeavering to escape; but Roberts, although severely wounded, kept close behind him, and did not give up the chase until the arrival of some of the Eleventh and Thirtcenth ward police. Came to his aid. The accused was captured and taken to the Essex Market jail, to await an examination. The wounded woman was taken to Bellevue Hospital for medical treatment, where she now lies in a critical situation. Mr. Roberts will not suffer long from the effects of his wounds, as they are, fortunately for him, not very severe.

Fire in City Hall Place. EXTRAORDINARY DANING OF A FIREMAN—SEVERAL PERSONS SAVED FROM SUPPOCATION.

Yesterday morning between 4 and 5 o'clock, a fire broke out in the basement of house No. 32 City Hall place. The

third floor rear was occupied by a German and family was the slarm given than he hurried to the scene. He

However, Mr. Neary thrust a handkerchief into his mouth, and like a fire demon forced his passage through the entry into the yard; here he found a plazza, extending near to the second story window, and having been informed that families were in the upper rooms, he mounted the fence, and from thence to the roof of the plazza. In the second story room he found a female greatly alarmed; he conducted her to the front window, whence she was conveyed down the firemen's ladder to a place of safety.

There was a marked decrease in the number of arrests

First district Police Court .Justice Connolly Second do. do. .Justice Pearcy.. Third do. do. .Justice Wood... INTOXICATION IN BROOKLYN.

The police of the Western district of Brooklyn made sixteen arrests for intoxication on Thursday night. Only two of the number paid their fine. The remainder wer committed for ten days.

Mayor's Office.

THE DANGER OF BRING IN TOO GREAT A HURRY.

Notwithstanding the precautions taken to prevent the recurrence of accidents from jumping on the front of railroad cars, and the frequent warnings given to people scarcely a day passes over without our having to chronicle some dreadful casualty, caused in nine cases out scarcely a day passes over without our having to chronicle some dreadful casualty, caused in nine cases out of ten by the stubbornness or heedless conduct of the sufferers themselves. Yesterday a Mr. Rooney, while in the act of jumping on the front of one of the Alhany and Harlem care, at the corner of Grand and Centre streets, was whirled by the motion of the car under the wheels, and had his leg severely injured, the calf being horrishy cut and mangied. He was taken up by Capt. Kiener, who procured medical assistance, and, after his wound was dressed, had him conveyed to his residence on a litter. Complaints from spectators and the officers attached, to the various railroad companies have been very abundant of late, from which it appears that the people themselves are the most to blame. Not very long ago a communication was sent in to the Mayor respecting the frequent accidents caused by men and boys springing on the cars of the Hudson River Railroad when leaving Chambers street, in such numbers as to render opposition perfectly useless on the part of the conductors, who are liable to be discharged if they allow such proceedings, and yet are held responsible for any accident which hight occur if they discharge their duties. The Mayor, we are glad to see, has shready taken the matter into his own hamis, and adopted a plan which, it is to be hoped, will in some measure check the ceit alluded to. Orders have been issued by him to the police, to arrest all persons discovered jumping on any of the railroad cars, unless they be passengers. Several arrests have already been made for this oftence by the different policemen stationed along the line of the Hudson River Railroad.

About half-past 10 o'clock on Thursday night a descent was made upon a public house situated at No. 438 Broome street, and five young girls of doubtful charac-Broome street, and five young girls of doubtful character, together with the proprietors. Mr. Wm. T. Valentine and Lavid Matthews, were arrested, carried to the Fourierenth ward station house, and there accommedated with loogings for the night. A compaint had previously been made about this house, as being a resort for the place, drunkards, common prostitutes and every species of deprayed characters; in consequence of which orders had been issued to keep a watch on the place and to make arrests, as above described. Justice Connoily, having heard of the transaction, immediately proceeding from his house in Forty-eighth street to the station house, and ordered the dismissed of the arrested parties, which was instantly obeyed by Captain Kisner. Yesterday morning, however, in accordance with the wishes of the Mayor, Justice Brennan issued a warrant for the arrest of Valentine. Matthews and the five girls, which was specilly executed by an efficient offsee. The proprietors were held to hall each in the sam of \$6.00 but the girls were diemissed, as the officer could not testify to having seen anything wrong in their behavior at the time of their arrest.

Two men, Mr. Hitz and Mr. Meyers, keepers of intelli-

gence offices in Greenwich street, were arrested yester-day by officer Hope, charged by one Frederick Hauser

The Wheeler Stave Case in Philadelphia—Decision of Judge Kelley.

QUARTER ESSIONS—JUDGE KELLEY.

Aug. 9.—James P. Braddock, John Ballard, Wm. Custis, Wm. Still, James Martin and Isalah Moore were arraigned on the charge of riot, and committing an assault and battery on Col. John Wheeler, and all pleaded not guilty, with the exception of Wm. Still, who was not present. Mesers, Vandyke and Webster appeared for Commonwealth, and W. S. Pierce for defendants.

Mr. Fierce, counsel for defendants, asked that the case be postponed, because the proceedings had been pressed upon them with a great deal of haste. That the bill against these parties was found but yesterday by the formed Jury. That one of the defendants, Wm. Still, was not present. That counsel had not time to give that consideration which the merits of the case demanded. That the counsel for the Commonwealth have done their utmost to agitate, and successfully, the public mind upon the issues involved and to be involved, so much so as warranting the right of the detendants to have all the time recessary to counteract an excited public feeling. That it might be necessary to secure the presence of the weman Jane and her two children, though she may be out of the jurisdiction of the court. There are also witnesses in New York.

Judge—When did the parties here enter their recognitances?

Mr. Webster—On the 14th of July, by Alderman Free-

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Mr. Webster—On the 14th of July, by Alderman Freeman. If the defeace are not prepared to try Win. Still,
we can postpone that particular case. The defeudants
counsel had notice given them that the defeudants would
be tried to-day. It is necessary, because Mr. Wheeler
has orders from the government to leave for Nicaragua.
We have also a witness from New Jersey, and an office
in the army of the United Statos, who may at any moment be called away. The ground upon which a continuance is asked by Mr. Pierce has never been decumed
sufficient by the Court. Be the public mind excited or
not, the judge and the jury are at all times adequate to
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Judge—I held the Caurt during the present week for
the purpose of cleansing the prison. If the District Attorney will tell me whether this case will exclude the
trial of the prison cases, I will be better prepared to answer the question.

Mr. Mann replied that it would not interfere with the
prison cases. That he had given the defendant notice
that he would call up this case to-day.

Judge—The defendants will please put their motion for
a continuance upon legal grounds.

Mr. Herce here examined Mr. J. McKimm, who swore
that he had telegraphed to New York to gentlemen wno
were cognizant of some of the most important fact of the
case; that he received no answer to the despatch.

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Mr. Webster said that not to try the case now would be a denial and escheat of justice. From the moment these parties were bound over, due dilligence has not been made to collect the witnesses.

Mr. Fierce was about to reply.

When the Judge declined to hear him, and made a few remarks. He said—In declining to hear the counsel for the application for continuance, I have of course decided the point, and will give my reasons upon which that decision rests. In the first place, I have manifested a distinct indisposition to try this cause at this time. It is known to the bar that, during the month of July, I have been performing the duty of an invalid brother. The month of July was my period of vacation, and I gave it up to the public, and resumed the duties of my brother Allison, who is comfined to his house by a severe affliction. The only possibility of vacation for myself was to make next week, and that the public might not suffer, and that those who were againsted to an acquittal should be relieved, I took it upon myself to call upon the reporters and request them to insert in their respective papers that the Court would have as usual, on the first Monday in Angust. Having been frequently called upon by members of the bar and interregated upon the question, I have uniformly stated that no bail cases should be tried in exclusion of prison case. How far that might have had its influence in inducing remewhat bad practice, in relevence to this or any other case, I do not know, but it has certainly had the effect of making the Court look with a favorable eye upon the applications for continuance in ball cases. As to the question of excitement, I feel none, nor do I think any juror in that box would feel it. It is an ordinary case whether or not a certain number of colored persons committed a cortice, and

tice, not often reported, but which is always printed or motions for continuance. It is not usual for application to be made to this Court upon precisely similar ground; the allegation being that the witnesses had been embraced in the bill for the purpose of excluding them from the witness atond, and that they had not been arrested with the intention of trying them. Where the District Attorny becames impressed with the blee has there is truth in that, he may either enter a nolle prosequi as it is alleged witnesses, or put all the parties on trial a one time; or, on the other hand, where they are tried as parafely one party can be a witness for the other. Issuedes, Still has been about the city during the interim between the commission of the alleged offence and the present time, and has not been arrested upon any warrant issued, and therefore he is not prepared for his trial, and should have that time given him. But this continuance does not rest on that ground although it has its weight. The other defendants excan distinctly their inability to produce their witnesses, who, they say, will be important to their defendant excan distinctly their inability to produce their witnesses, who, they say, will be important to their defendant excan distinctly their inability to produce their witnesses, who, they say, will be important to their defendant excan distinctly their inability to produce their witnesses, who, they say, will be important to their defence, and witnessed distinctly their inability to produce their witnesses, who they say, will be important to their defence and witnesses distinctly their inability to produce their witnesses, which are proved to the commonwealth whose testimony they cannot safely go to trial. It is alleged that they were bound to make preparation for producing their witnesses at an earlier time than next Tuesday evening, the time they did begin. In attrictness of law, the party is bound to be ready for trial when recognizance is due—the first day of the term but as this would cause nee

Four Lovers, will also be given—darbelt as litts, and Inhet by Mile. Frances.

Niun's Gaznon.—Etill the lovers of song and good dramatic performances continue to crowd this theore, and sivays leave highly delighted with the charming vocalitation of Mis Louins Pyne, and the great cosale ability of Mr. Burton. This evening Mr. Burton appears as Jim Roge, in the "Wandering Minestell" and as Thuothy in the armaing piece called "The Toodies." He will be assisted by a very good company of conscious.

Bernet Tragna.—This evening is announced as the last of the engagement of Mr. Sv. Gienn and Mr. Frank Irew. The drama of the "Lost ship" will commence the amost ments—Mr. Johnson as Ben Tremanth Mr. Glenn as In the Dentsters with and Mr. Drew as Nicholas Nibble. The drama of "Robert Emmet!" will follow—Frank Brew as Ihrty O'Gaff, and Mr. Griffish as Robert Emmet. Bookles there there will be a variety of singing and dancing. Glenn deserves a bumper—iet him have one.

Memoreotras Tragna—the ballet tourpe of French and the French vanierable company, are every night received with enthusiasm by highly respectable and encounter. The ammementatic commence will be a variety of the plant of the Foundary of the Point of the Gitma" will exhabit the bescuiffol dancing of Scoriff Franch which the Spanish ballet of "Le Gitma" will exhabit the bescuiffol dancing of Scoriff Franch Heave de Mailiatre," and a ballet divertisement will done the ammembrate.

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SUMMER RESORTS.

Life at the American and English Watering Places.

INTERESTING GOSSIPING LETTERS

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ENGLISH SUMMER RETREATS

Weymouth, the Isle of Wight, Cheltenham, and Bath,

&c..

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HIGHLANDS OF NEVASINK. THOMPSON'S ATLANTIC PAVILION, HIGHLANDS OF NEVASINE, N. J., Aug. 9, 1855. A Grave and Melancholy Chapter of Life on the Jersey Sea Shore—Narrow Escape from this wreck-Hops Concerts, Balls-Pattering for the

Winter Campaign, &c.
Two things break the monotony
Of an Atlantic trip;
Sometimes, alse! you ship a sea,
And sometimes see a ship.
And various things break the monotony of life

along these Jersey shores—the morning boat down from New York, with the HERALD, and a new set of visiters—the morning boat up bearing some of the old ones away. The afternoon boat down, with still further accessions, and the evening boat up with other de-partures. As in the supernatural panorama of Mac beth, they-Come line shadows, so depart

And such is life away from home—fidgety, fusey, restless—with the same succession of expedients to kill time, through the long and lingering day. And that's why the vulgar practice of eating forms such a conspicuous and important item in the day's blatory at our summer resorts. Here, by the roaring sea, the salt water, the ocean air, the fishing, and riding, and explorations on foot among these wood land hills, give a keen edge to the appetite, which makes even delicate people cat as fast and hearting

ms wood choppers.

This landing of the Highlands is some six miles south of the extreme point of the isthmus of Sandy Hook—that is, six miles, more or less, according to the state of the tide. Last Satur day, for example, it was equal to thirty, from Ocean Wave, with about five hundred passengers, somewhat behind time in getting into this inlet, for the tide had run out. We "got stuck," as the newschaser, like the Three Bells, to our relief. She rounded to, and taking off about two hundred passengers for this locality, set off straight over the shallows for Thompson's, three miles up stream. Drawing only thirteen inches water, the captain seemed to rely upon his boat and to have no fear of the perils before us, but he was mistaken. Getting into twelve inches, he scraped the bottom, and a ten was fast in the sand. He backed, and twist ed, and pulled shead, but it was a dead halt. There we were. Night came down upon us with a thunde storm, and the sail boats that endeavored to reach ne ran aground, and had to haul off. Supperlesand hungry there we were. But there is a tide in Thompson's; so at length we got into port, with shipwreck, or the loss of a single passenger, killed,

wounded or missing. The captain of our little stern chaser, as the dark time to try the soundings; then, making a bee line he struck for the nearest shore, half a mile off, was lost sight of in the gathering gloom, and we have not seen him from that day to this. Perhaps he may have gone "a clamming," but they do say he shipped aboard again, and brought us up to our destination. Certainly, it made us fee bad to think that a sea captain, with his vessel stranded, could be so barbarous as to desert his passengers, roll up his breeches, and with his coat upon

his arm, deliberately walk ashore.

But the terrors of the night were softened down on arriving at Thompson's, where upwards of a hus dred of the rescued sat down to a solid hot supper, including among the broiled and fried, some of rare blue fish, weak fish, and "sea-base-to-pull," with which these waters abound. The rest of our five hundred followed us up in the Wave, and were disposed at the Sea View, and other places hard by, or en route to Long Branch, some seven miles below. After supper we had a hop, one of those spontaneous hops, which, like a ratiling off-hand speech, are often more interesting than a regular deliberate affair of dress and ceremony. And here, fresh from the storm, and our narrow escape from shipwreck, the charms, the smiles, the wiles and graces of the "women folks" were as grateful as the rosy light of sun-rising to the bewildered mariner among the breakers. The hop was kept up till midnight amear as we could guess; for the clock had run down, the watches of the company had stopped, and we could not hear the shrill clarion of the warning roosters in the back yard, for it was drowned in the roar of the winds and waves, the cracking of jokes, the popping of champagne, the excepting of slippers and catgut, and the fun and from that ruled the passing hour. What a change that a contrast with our position of a few short hours before, when the captain left us stranded and coolly walked ashore!

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On Friday night we had a concert; a planist—a free colored American planist—a lion of Young Africa, and his two musical brothers regaled us with operatic gens and plantation choruses in very good style—which shows that the musical capabilities of the Ethiopians are not limited to the banjo. On Thursday evening we had a bull—not a hop, but a bull; and from the Sea View, Schenck's, Jones', Slean's, the Ocean House, Port Washington, Riceville, Long Branch, and all the country round about, a journers and citizens, especially the ladies, came to the rescue. Biondes and bruncties, married and single, tall and slender, and short and plump—liack eyes and bine, hazel and gray

Hinck eyes and bine, hazel and gray Mingle, mingle, mingle, Till the break of day.

For three consecutive nights after this affair it was difficult, yea, verily impossible to dream of anything else but the wreathing arms and glowing forms that mingled in the dance or picnics by the sounding sea, or among the vines of France, and things of that kind. And Thompson, like Capt. Bloc. 'The gin a treat.' And we was him one. Burton, I think it is, who, as the unfortunate Toodles, is persecuted by a certain Thompson, and Toodles it is, who, in a climax of rage, exclaims "damn Thompson." But it was not lo Thompson. Toodles, after that ball, with a glass of the 'Duc de Montetello' in one hand and a plate of soft crabs in the other, would have cried out, "hurrah for Thompson." Let the number of fat people—good, genial, wholesome fat people—about this house answer for Thompson. Like John Handolph we "pay as we go," and are under so compulsion to stay, but we stay in the hope of getting fat and good natured, and hope to succeed. Three inchise of fat on the ribs will carry one through a winter campaign in New York: if we fall in getting it, we shall at least deserve success. Three inchise of fat on the ribs will carry one through a winter campaign in New York: if we fall in getting it, we shall at least deserve success. We have now for all Angust, from the foot of day street, a morning boat, the Geean Wave, down to these waters and the various landings to Loude Branch, returning in the evening; and an afternoon host, the James Christopher, which returns in the morning; and we have stork but once this season, which was on the prilious and awful night we have described. Another lighter or two to run the shallows, or a plank road along the sead agit frees Bandy Bock down or a plank road along the sead agit frees Bandy Bock down or a plank road along the sead agit frees Bandy Bock down or a plank road along the sead agit frees Bandy Bock down or a plank road along the sead agit frees Bandy Bock down or a plank road along the sead agit frees Bandy Bock down or a plank road along the sead agit frees Bandy Bock do or three consecutive nights after this affair it was